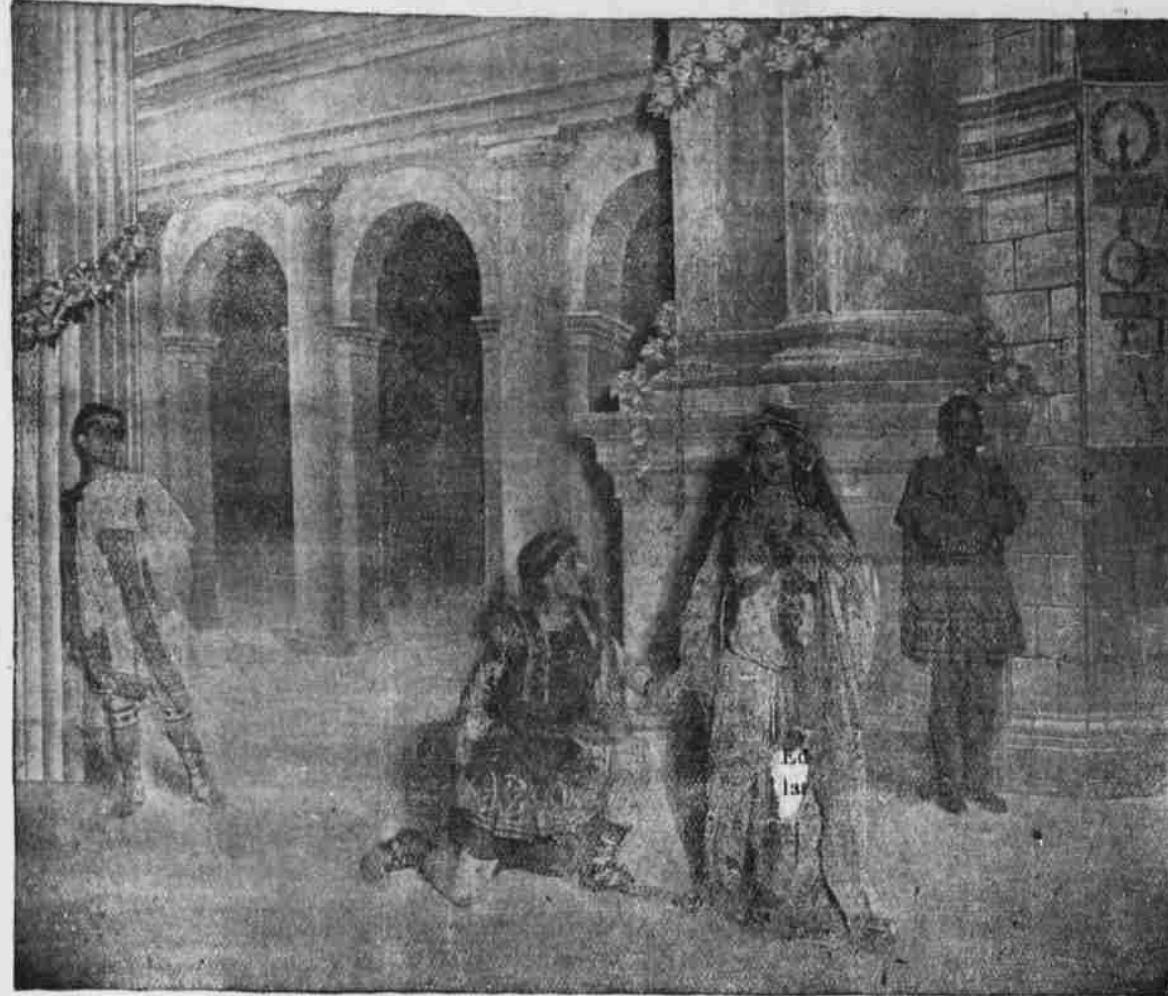


SO MUCH FOR HENRY.
Woman Lost Both Lover and Pet Pug.
A young and rather good looking man is employed in a department store. One morning last week she came to the store an hour late and he was excused for the day. "What's the matter?" asked the manager.
"I was up until two this morning with my pug. The poor thing had spasms and was terribly ill."
"It's too bad," remarked the manager, coldly, as she hurried away to the patient.
When in the store were a cruel, pathetic lot, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. If the dog had been a pug they might have been sorry for the young woman. As they were simply amused over the story—all except a certain man who was intensely annoyed. He was a decent young man employed in the office and had been showing marked attention to the young woman.
The day after she had obtained her absence she came in, silent and sullen. They knew something was up, and they suspected the cause. Nevertheless, they grieved for her and exchanged winks. Henry was in a fighting mood. Because a young woman has a right to be as silly as a cat, and a man has a right to be as much of a brute. Finally one man capriciously opened a conversation.
"Is the dog this morning?"
"—he's dead," and her lower lip trembled.
"Did he die?"
"—yes."

SEED AND SEWAGE.
A Study Peculiar Conditions of Belfast and Dublin Harbors.
An interesting paper read before the Sanitary Society of Edinburgh, and published in the last number of the "Sanitary Review," of that learned body, has attracted the attention of sanitarians. The paper is entitled "The Sewage Problem, and Its Relation to the Pollution of Sea Water by Sewage." The authors are Prof. J. J. Haworth, of the Belfast College, Belfast. It appears that in some years the upper reaches of Lough have been troubled by a serious nuisance, arising from the pollution of the air at low tide with a gas known as sulphuretted hydrogen gas. This is the gas familiar to every schoolboy who has dabbed in chemistry as "the prince of odors." When I add that it is this gas which one species of the eggs in Lough describes, I believe, as "together recent," owes its peculiar, I need not further dilate on the noxious nature of the Belfast nuisance. In the north of the harbor the same peculiarity exists. Naturally, the people set the odor as due to the sewage, and simple, but Prof. Letts and his colleagues assure us that it is in connection with the growth of the alga, a green seaweed with a name of the "sea lettuce." Researches have been of a high character. In the first place they show that when the seaweed is attacked by certain microbes, whose action is attended with the production of sulphuretted hydrogen gas. But the point which concerns the public and the question of sewage in the sea is the fact that the "sea lettuce" appears to be a seaweed of low and vulgar tastes. In the water, it seems to prefer water which sewage has had access to, wherever the alga occurs, our authors state we may be sure the water is polluted.
The English Gypsies.
In England are, it is stated, of special representation at the London Convention. They claim that the "Gypsy" dweller, by good behavior and honesty, has lived down the reputation of former days.

SCENES FROM "BEN HUR"

The dramatic version of Gen. Lew Wallace's widely-read novel, "Ben Hur," will be revealed at the Olympic Theatre, St. Louis, Monday evening, November 18th. Klaw & Erlanger, according to all accounts, have made the production the most beautiful and elaborate spectacle ever exhibited on the stage in any part of the world. The transference of "Ben Hur" to the stage has been made with all due respect for the religious interest of the book. Its Roman galley where Ben Hur tells Arrius of the carpenter's son in Bethlehem, who gave him a cup of water and blessed him as he was being dragged away as a slave, and again, in the incident in the house of Simonides, in Antioch, where Sheik Ilderim tells of the coming of the Wise Men to him in the desert for protection from Herod thirty years before, and that Balthasar, the survivor of them, is now his guest in the Orchard of Palms. It is still



Ben Hur: Act V.—Exterior of Circus Antioch.
Messala—"A smile—but one! It is a Roman that begs!" (Copyrighted)

integrity has been maintained in every detail with the exception of the introduction of the Nazarene. As a personality He is eliminated in the drama. In the dramatic version the presentation of the incidents of the story ends with the great scene of the healing of the lepers on Mount Olivet by the Nazarene on His way to Jerusalem. His presence is merely symbolized by a shaft of wondrously brilliant light which falls on the heads of the lepers further maintained in the story of the Star of Bethlehem and the Child of the Manger related by Balthasar to Ben Hur in the bower of Sheik Ilderim, when the former is training the Arab's horses for the chariot race, and by the tale of enchanted land. Here are the dancers and singers given up to pleasure for pleasure's sake. Crowds of young girls throng the stage, while children with garlands of flowers weave in and out among the dancers. An



Ben Hur: Act VI—Amrah—"Some there are who call Him the Messiah. This only do I know: He cureth the sick, He even raiseth the dead." (Copyrighted)

as they kneel in supplication to Him as He passes unscathed. This incident is most reverently and touchingly presented and it is by far the most effective in the drama, not even excepting the sea fight or the chariot race.
The religious interest of the play is established in the prelude—the meeting of the Wise Men, Balthasar, Melchior and Jasper, in the desert and the appearance to them of the Star of Bethlehem. It is continued in the Lexingtonians Complimented.
In a lengthy report of the foot ball game between Central college, of Fayette, and Wentworth, of Lexington, the following closing paragraph appears in the Fayette Democrat-Leader:
"The game was one that both teams should be proud of. The Wentworth boys were perfect gentlemen and treated us admirably in every respect. We would be safe in saying that it was by far the hardest team we have played against this year. To form a proper closing for this paragraph we must mention that Dr. Williams, president of Central Female college, gave us a very pleasant surprise by giving a reception at the college in honor of the 'foot ball boys.' Only the two teams and a few others were present. After meeting with the faculty our boys showed that they liked the girls quite as well as foot ball and did their part again royally. Dr. Williams is an excellent man and he has indeed a lovely family of girls. After spending an hour with much enjoyment we were informed that our train was at hand, so bidding all goodbye, and with the shouts of 'Whoop! Rah! Rah!' we left for home.
Do you get the Intelligencer?
Tom Pritchett.
Tom Pritchett, one of the best known men in Missouri, came in Saturday night to visit Lexington relatives and went to Waverly Monday to spend the day. For years past Mr. Pritchett has been a clerk at the Laclede hotel, headquarters at St. Louis for Missourians, and plain 'Tom' is the familiar title by which he goes. His connection with that hotel has been a source of revenue to it in the class of custom drawn through the high esteem in which he is held by the hosts of men who know him.
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